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EDITORIAL...

CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

Christmas...the Saviour was born
Bright and early on this morn.

This season is the time of giving, we say.
Let me share with you some thoughts
about the day.

C, the first letter of the word, I find;
Reminds me of Christ, the one who is de-
vine.

H is for the beautiful hymns we sing,
While glad tidings to others we bring.

R—red, a color that's aglow;
Everyone is wearing it, I know.

I begins the word ivy,
Proudly displayed where everyone is
lively.

S naturally means Santa, who thrills
The little children as he their stockings
fills.

T, it wouldn't be Christmas without a
tree
And everyone on a decorating spree.

M, for mistletoe, usually found in the
treetops,
Makes its way into houses among the moms
and pops. (HA!)

A stands for the angels from heaven above
Who rejoiced when Christ was born and
told of his love.

S--the falling snow is a beautiful sight,
Especially on Christmas Eve and through-
out the night.

Have a very Merry Christmas, now, and in
future years.

From Ann, your friend and editor, to her
schoolmate dears!

THE EDITOR

HOLD IT! (CLICK)

December 11, was a day of mass con-
fusion for Big Island High School. On
that day Mr. Lammie, photographer for
Delmar Studios, came to school in order
to take pictures, consequently, all
classes were dispensed all over the
school.

Mr. Lammie took pictures of our
various clubs, sport teams, and other
organizations. I am glad to say that
he had very little trouble.

By: Billy Williams

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
FROM THE STAFF

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MAN TAKES PICTURES FOR PAPER

Fred Menagh from the Lynchburg News visited Big Island High School on Dec. 9 to give a short talk to the Telletorium Staff and to take pictures of some of our teenagers for the paper. These pictures will appear on the Teen page of the Lynchburg News sometime in the near future.

What can I give Him?
 Poor as I am.
 If I were a shepherd, I'd give Him
 a lamb.
 If I were a wise man, I'd do my part.
 What can I give Him?
 Give Him my heart.

Christina Rossiti



SONG DEDICATIONS

Patsy F. to Wallace...If I Give My Heart
 To You.
 Bob to Carol.....Don't Cry Little
 Girl.
 Pearl to Leroy.....Among My Souvenirs
 Alice to Lewis.....Blue Christmas
 Pat to Ron.....Making Love
 Ronnie to Phyllis B...Someday
 Cecil S. to Dorothy...I'll Be Home For
 Christmas
 Ann to Cecil.....Christmas Times--
 A-Coming
 Marjorie to Jr.....I'll Never Let You
 Go
 Johnny G. to S. S. ...Friendly, Friendly
 World
 John Robert to Mickey...You've Got What It
 Takes
 Judy to Harold.....Hound Dog Man
 Joyce to David.....Time To Cry
 Glendine to Paul.....Don't Leave Me Now
 Grade Children to Fathers...I Saw Mommy
 Kissing SANTA
 CLAUSE
 Neil to Truly.....Just Ask Your Heart
 Girls to Danny.....Oh Danny Boy!
 Jane to Neal.....Old Shap
 Bud to Norma Jean....White Christmas
 Mr. Kelly to his girl...I'll Be Home For
 Christmas
 Margaret to Jack.....Primrose Lane
 Students to Faculty...We Wish You A
 Merry Christmas
 Lwaless to Brenda....We're Gonna Get
 Married
 Jack to Corretta.....I'll Be Home
 Ann to Franklin.....Unforgettable
 Betty to Barry.....So Many Ways
 Martha to G. B.Just Married
 Burton to Jeanne.....I'll Be Home For
 Christmas.

A definition of Alimony....Alimony is
 man's cash surrender value.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES

BILLY HUDSON

CORRETTA HENSLEY

Appearing in this month's Senior Personality is Billy Hudson. Billy is 6' tall and weighs 158 pounds. This black-haired, brown-eyed, fellow is 19 years old. He is usually found roaming the halls in search of activity, other than classwork. Billy is always on hand when there is a good time to be had, and he always has a smile and a few witty remarks.

Billy is an excellent athlete. He has participated in baseball, volleyball and basketball. He was a first team outfielder on last year's baseball team, which was runner-up in District J.

Billy has participated in many school activities. He has been a member of the Glee Club, Boys Club, K. V. G. 's, Allied Youth and Senior 4-H.

Billy, the Senior Class wishes you the Best of Luck in whatever you do.

... Danny Mason

DANNY MASON

The personality plus boy of Big Island High School is none other than Danny Mason. Danny has a very desirable trait; he can get along well with other people.

Danny has made an extensive study of the different phases of sports and is a member of the school basketball team.

Of his many virtuous qualities, Danny has only one fallacy, excessive talking. But don't we all, occasionally?

Danny plans to extend his education at Lynchburg College. His potential profession is Journalism.

Danny, we wish you the very best in your future life. You are a fine gentleman!

...by Billy Williams

Our Senior Personality this month is a little girl with blonde hair (where it hasn't grown out) and brown eyes. She stands 5'2" tall and weighs 105 pounds. By now I am sure you know I am referring to Corretta Hensley.

Corretta is a very busy girl. Her activities consist of: typist for the yearbook, school paper and every other person in school who needs anything typed, and she also is a member of F.H. A. She attends Hunting Creek Baptist Church and is associate organist. Her favorite foods are oysters and French fried potatoes. As for a favorite actor or actress, she likes them all, but, among the singers Frankie Avalon tops her list.

We all know Corretta will never go to college, but one thing is certain, she will be Mrs. Clarence (Jack) Taylor because homemaking is what she does best. Everyone in the Senior Class wishes you and Jack the best of everything.

..Patsy Feagans

One of life's mysteries is why we get OLD so soon... and SMART so late.

Be sure YOU are right..... Then ask your wife what SHE thinks about it.

I HOPE

I hope that I shall never be
Too old to face life gracefully—
Too old to laugh at children's play—
Too old to hopefully meet each day.
The saddest thing in life to me
Is the withered leaf upon the tree,
Or the cold, dour look on the face of one
Who has seen the setting of many a sun.
Perhaps this world is a sad, sad place
But after all, we set the pace.
And if our little corner is bright and
Cheery,
There is hope that tomorrow won't be too
dreary.

....Doris Garland

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THE NIGHT BEFORE
A VERY
HEP CHRISTMAS

'Twas the night before Christmas and all
through the pad
Not a hep cat was swinging, and that's
nowhere, dad;
The stove was hung up in that stocking
routine,
In hopes that the fat man would soon
make the scene;

The kids had all had it so they hit
their sacks,
And me and the bride had begun to relax
When there started a rumble that came
on real frantic,
So I opened the window to figure the
panic;

I saw a square short that was makin' fat
tracks,
Bein' pulled by eight dogs who were wear-
ing hat racks;
And a funny old geezer was flippin' his
lid,
He told 'em "make it" and man like, they
did!

I couldn't help diggin' the scene on the
roof,
As I stood there just waiting for chubby
to goof;
They stood by the chimney in bunches
and clusters
'Till tubby slid down coming on like
gangbusters.

His threads were the squarest and I had
to chuckle,
In front 'not in back was his Ivy Lea-
gue buckel.
The mop on his chin hid his button-down
collar,
And with that red nose, man he looked a
baller.

Like he was the squarest, the most abse-
lute,
But fact it, who cares when he left all
that loot?
He laid the jazz on me and fled from
the gig,

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT IN SCHOOL

The Christmas spirit has finally come
upon old B.I..H. S.. Everyone is bring-
ing decorations to decorate their rooms
in order to carry on the spirit. Holly,
running cedar, mistletoe, and artificial
snow can be found in every room. Stu-
dents are humming Christmas songs, and
instead of punishing them, the teachers
are humming along with them.

Students are bringing in trees with
which to decorate home rooms for the
Christmas party. Friday is the big day
for everyone to exchange gifts and have
parties.

The grade students are looking for-
ward to this more so than the high school.
The first grade will enjoy this season
more than anyone, because it is their
first Christmas in school and it will all
be new to them. It will be like having
two Christmases in one year for them.

Most people think of Christmas as a
time of year to give gifts and get new
clothes and toys. But a few remember
that it is the Birthday of Christ our
Saviour.

by: Bud Burks

Consider the hammer:

It keeps its head.
It doesn't fly off the handle.
It keeps pounding away.
It finds the point, then drives it home.
It looks to the other side, too; and
this often clinches the matter.
It makes mistakes, but when it does, it
starts all over.
It is the only knocker in the world that
does any good.

Wailin' "Have a cool yule and man later,
like dig?"

—Bolof

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PLATTER CHATTER

QUEEN NEAL AND THE IMPS

Hi there, all you cats and kittens, have you got your radar set up again this month? Your crazy beatnik is back again with some of the coolest waxes out.

To get this crazy column on the go, have you heard the real smooth release "Where" by the Platters? If you haven't you are really missing something.

When you see a girl down in the dumps you can just about guess what the trouble is. She is probably saying to herself, "Breaking up is hard to do." Then she might ask, "Where Is This Place Called Lonely Street?"

In this crazy time of rock-'n'-roll, Clash Craddock is releasing a real cool wax called "Boom Boom Baby."

Have you ever walked through the lonely streets of Chicago? If you haven't, beware, because someone may say "Boo Boo" and pull out "Mac the Knife" and you will end up saying "Woo Woo."

When you think that you "Can't Go On" someone will "Always" be around to say, "You Were Mine." That is, if you aren't a real dead chic and a real square. If you are, by any chance, take some advice from your old beatnik, straighten up and fly right. Then maybe "True, True Happiness" will follow.

When you can't ask mom, "Just Ask Your Heart." Then if your question isn't answered ask "Danny Boy," "Linda Lu," or "Morgan."

Guess what! The "Tennessee Stud" was "Shanghaied" and ended up in "Okepenokee." A week later a telegram was received by his mare. It read: "If You Want Me, Come and Get Me." Besides it is just six more miles to "Ku Kome Karry."

Do you remember some of the old disos? Don't be a square and put on your thinking caps! What, you can't think of any! Well, your faithful beatnik will help you.

Once in the land of Wisdom there lived a Queen named Neal. Each morning she would blow her horn to summon the imps to gather in Toad Stool Square for their daily English lesson.

As each little imp takes his upon the toad stools, let me describe a few of them to you. First to enter is a chubby little imp with a tiny brown goatee. When he laughs it shakes and quivers with glee. Next comes an imp with long blond hair. She is singing gaily as she seats herself on a nearby stool. Last to come straggling into class is a little imp with drum sticks in his hand. He bangs his way to his seat and climbs aboard.

Laughter and cheer fill the air as everyone is having a gay time. Suddenly, there is silence, Queen Neal has appeared. The laughter stops, the smile disappears, and the imps settle down to work.

At the crack of Queen Neals' whip, the imps begin to perform. They start to recite poetry, to read and write, to repeat pronouns and nouns. Authors of books are next in line as they continue on. All day long this procedure remains until at last the sun drops out of sight.

Then the imps are again free to dance and sing and be merry. For as the sun sets in the west and day once again becomes night, Queen Neal disappears back into the Wisdom Castle until another day.

—by Betty St. John

1. "Oh Julie"—The Crests.
2. "One Night"—Elvis Presley.
3. "It's Only Make Believe"—Conway Twitty.
4. "Who's Sorry Now"—Connie Francis.

Oh, my goodness! The main wire to the radar is beginning to conk out, so I'll see you all next month. SO LONG.

MOVIE MIX-UP

1. "Last Train from Gun Hill"—the last school bus out of Big Island.
2. "Count Your Blessings"—when you aren't called in the office.
3. "North By Northwest"—location of Big Island School.
4. "One Desire"—to pass French.
5. "For the First Time"—I didn't go to sleep in class.
6. "Face of Fire"—when you are embarrassed.
7. "The Big Operator"—school bus-drivers.
8. "Ten Commandments"—Senior privileges.
9. "Gone With the Wind"—basketball player going for a goal.
10. "Ask Any Girl"—if they have a date for the Prom.
11. "Dangerous Youth"—student who recently received his driver's license.
12. "Gidget"—anyone under three feet.
13. "The Restless Years"—from the tenth to the twelfth grades.
14. "Men in War"—those last three minutes of the Boonsboro basketball game.
15. "Gumshoe Magoo"—Mrs. Parks's new shoes.
16. "Holiday for Lovers"—weekends.
17. "Pillow Talk"—Nightmares.
18. "Thunder Road"—U. S. 501.
19. "Party Crasher"—Certain people we know.
20. "Onion Head"—Boys with crew cuts.
21. "The Man in the Net"—Basketball player who jumped too high.
22. "Action of the Tiger"—Monday morning for the teachers.
23. "Take Me Along"—Senior who doesn't graduate, to his classmates.
24. "Tight Shoes"—People who wear size eights but buy fives.
25. "Drag Strip Ride"—When you pass on a one-way bridge.
26. "Run Silent, Run Deep"—When you're skipping line in the cafeteria.
27. "Joker Is Wild"—People who run in the halls.
28. "Hear Me Good"—Teacher giving test questions.
29. "Horse Mouth"—You name it.
30. "Pajama Party"—The girls' slumber parties.
31. "Scared Stiff"—When you get stopped by the "States."
32. "The Greatest Show on Earth"—B. I. H. S. Basketball team performing.
33. "Band of Angels"—Basketball teams.

WHAT I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS!

Judy Snead.....Piano, Sick doll
 Mary Jane Burks...Bride Doll, Record player
 Nina Camden.....Dishes, Tiny Tears
 Ellen Ross.....Piano, Rain Coat, Boots, Umbrella, and Doctor set
 Russell Fulks....Wells Fargo Town, Jim Hardy Suit
 Emily Parks.....Tiny Tears
 Virginia Burks...Doll Carriage
 Cecilia Tanner...A Long Stick Of Candy, Three kittens and a Mother Cat in a basket
 Clinton Bryant...B B Gun, cowboy hat, boots, and tools.

"ENGLISH CLASS JUVENILES"

This touching story takes place in Big Island, Virginia. Just in case you don't know where Big Island is, I will try and tell you. Big Island is way out in Deadsville, just between Lonesomeville and Gloomsville. Centered right in the middle of Big Island is the Big Island High School better known to most of us Hoods as the "jail". And here we spend eight precious hours studying when we could be out fighting or gambling—things that are necessary for all good hoods.

I think the class most disliked by the Senior Class (of which I am a member and have been for five years) is ENGLISH. I also may add that we are proud of our class, because we have the only class in the county old enough to vote. English comes fourth period, just before "chow time". When third period ends, I fight my way through the hall to my English class. As I enter class, I see my fellow gang members. Some are sharpening their switch blades and others are fixing their brass knuckles. I see Mike Brown carving pictures of a "Dagger" on the back of his leather jacket. That is the name of our gang incidentally. Then all of a sudden from out of nowhere comes our teacher, Mrs. Neal, bless her soul. She tries so hard to "learn us." She pulls out a "black jack" and yells her famous words—"Cool the lip and move the hip, (which means, "Shut up and sit down.")"

She calls the roll. Lawless tells her that Freddie is absent because he was caught bootlegging last week, and was sent up for a ten-year stretch in Alcatraz. Then Kyle stands up and utters a few mournful words, "Billy Hudson who was put in jail last week for peddling dope, has died." It seems that Kyle sent him a cake, and in it was a hack saw blade. Billy ate it! Danny is also absent. He didn't put enough fuse on the dynamite that he put under Putneys Store.

Now, don't get me wrong, some of the girls are bad too. Just last week, Eleanor Tomlin was sent home for carving a tattoo on Betty Lee's hand. Patsy Feagans was sent home for beating up Mrs. Oliver.

This class is all excited over the Senior trip we're going to take to New York this spring. At first we were worried about Billy Williams not having enough money to go, but he informed me that he could make a "plenty" by shop lifting during the Christmas holiday.

Well, I hear the second bell ringing. I guess, I must quit writing about my wonderful friends, and go move the hip and fill the lip.

...Neil Casto

S. C. A. Delegates
Attend District Meeting

Three delegates from Big Island High School--Eleanor Tomlin, Myrtle Tolley Steve Wilson, and the S. C. A. sponsor Mrs. Parks, went to Moneta, Saturday, Dec. 5, for the Lynchburg District S. C. A. Cooperative Association Meeting.

We arrived there about 10:45 and attended meetings through out the day.

The speaker for the morning session was Ray Higgins, Roanoke City District. The group leader was Eleanor Tomlin.

The afternoon session began at 1:30. The guest speaker for the evening was, Roy E. Kyle.

Remarks were given by Miss Elizabeth Floyd, the State Executive Secretary. She told of important coming events.

The S. C. A. Forum will be held at Jefferson High School, Roanoke, Va, Feb. 27.

The S. C. A. State Convention will be held at Longwood College, Farmville Va. April 1, 2, 3.

The meeting of the Lynchburg District next year, will be held at Amherst High School. A list of Officers was given, there will be a secretary from Big Island High to represent and serve in the District Office.

Entertainment for the meeting was given by students of Moneta High School

..Myrtle Tolley

People who live one day at a time usually live a long time.

SPORTS

BIG ISLAND WINS OPENER

The Big Island boys basketball team won its opening game against Huddleston. The score was 53-50.

Excellent rebounding was a prime factor in Big Island Victory. A fast-breaking attack in the second half enabled Big Island to out power a strong Huddleston team.

Lawless Camden led Big Island in scoring with 17 points. Billy Rewell led the losers with 23 points.

by: Danny Mason

MONTVALE TOPS BIG ISLAND

On Saturday Dec. 5, Montvale High School basketball team paced by Danny Obenchains 22 points, beat a strong Big Island quintet. The final score was 60-58. Throughout the game, only a few points separated the two teams.

Big Island scoring was led by Neil Casto and Lawless Camden, each had 14 points.

by: Danny Mason

BIG ISLAND CLOBBERS MADISON HEIGHTS

On Friday night, Dec. 11, the Big Island cagers combined a good offense and excellent rebounding to clobber Madison Heights by a score of 85-63. This set a seasonal scoring mark which will be difficult to top.

Four of Big Island's men scored in double figure. Lawless Camden zipped the net for 22 points to lead Big Island. Don Wheller led the losers with 22 points.

by: Danny Mason

Each nation, it seems, trusts in God...
Now all that is needed is for them to
trust one another.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS!

The first game for Big Island girls was here on Friday Night Dec. 4, 1959. The battle was between Huddleston and Big Island. In spite of the great fight Big Island put forth, Huddleston won by a score of 42-24. The high scorer for Big Island was Betty St. John with 14 points.

The other half of the week-end found Big Island at Montvale. This was a very hard fought game but ended in a lose for Big Island. The score for this game was 30-21. The high scorer for this game was Patsy Feagans with 10 points.

by: Pat Thomas

GIRLS SQUAD SHOWS IMPROVEMENT!

December 11 was really a happy occasion for the members of the girls varsity basketball team. It was on this night that the first game of the season was won by them. They played Madison Heights and won by a wide margin of 60-32. Betty St. John was high scorer of the night with a total of 18 points, after remaining in the game only one quarter.

Saturday night, December 12, was also an exciting night for the girls, even though they did not win. They lost the game by a close margin of 47-43. This game, even though victory was not theirs was one of the best played games of their career. The ball was handled and played with skill. Again Betty St. John was high scorer with a total of 36 points.

by: Bud Burks

BIG ISLAND LOSES TO BOONSBORO

An injure-riddled Big Island team could not withstand the powerful offensive attack of Boonsboro quintet. They won the contest 73-56.

James McFaden led for Boonsboro with 19 points. Johnny Goff led Big Island with a sizzling 21 points.

by: Danny Mason



F.H.A. CHRISTMAS DANCE

The two first grades presented an assembly program Wednesday, December 16. Ellen Ross gave the welcome and Frances Sanderson was the announcer. The entire group joined in singing several Christmas songs. Then the program continued as follows:

1. A recitation "Merry Christmas Bells" by 10 boys, each holding a silver bell.
2. Recitation by eight girls carrying candles of different colors.
3. Recitation "A Letter to Santa" by Eva Yoder.
4. Recitation by George Goff and Cynthia Hauchins.
5. A play "The Christmas Books," in which boys and girls took the part of characters in books such as Cinderella, and Little Red Riding Hood.
6. While the Manger Scene was being dramatized the group gave a choral reading, "The Christmas Story," and sang two Christmas carols.

Mrs. Thelma Mitchell's second and third grade combination room are busy making and selling little Santa Clauses. The profits will go for the classroom library.

The seventh grade presented "The Nativity Story" in song and choral reading for the school assembly on Wednesday, December 9. A group of girls did the choral reading and singing while the other members of the class acted the story. Piano music was furnished by Miss Page, teacher of the class.

From Mrs. H. Mitchell's second grade—
Second grade has been learning Christmas songs and poems.

The F. H. A. is sponsoring a Christmas Dance. It is to be in the school gym. The date is December 17, which is this Thursday.

The gym will be decorated in red, green, and white mostly, since this is a Christmas dance.

The dances sponsored by the F. H. A. are always a lot of fun. But at the Christmas dances, which we have had so everyone just seems to have more spirit and pep.

The biggest event of this special night is; Bud Burks, Kyle and Jon Williams, and James Veest are coming to play, Alice Burks and Patsy Feagans will sing a few songs. This will make you want to dance, even though you only came to sit on the sidelines.

So forget all your other plans, and come join us. Remember refreshments are served. The price is still only 50¢ per person.

Betty Byers

PEP RALLY

On Friday, December 4, at 2:05 the basketball players met in the gym.

Mr. Oglesby introduced each cheerleader and the coaches, Miss Owen and Mr. Kelly.

The coaches presented the teams to the student body and the co-captains gave short talks.

Mickey Douglas

It is a good policy never to throw mud.. Even though you miss your mark, you'll still have dirty hands.

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TUBERCULOSIS

BRIEF HISTORY OF TB

For hundreds of years, TB has threatened mankind, in this country as well as in foreign ones. For more than 100 years TB ran unchecked in our country because of a lack of proper diet and because of unsanitary conditions. Then, in 1882 a German bacteriologist, Robert Koch, discovered that TB is caused by a minute rod-shape parasite about 1/3000 of an inch long. This was the first major step taken against the age old killer. Equally important was knowledge of the fact that TB is carried, or contagious. It is not inherited.

Tuberculosis occurs in the human body in different forms and attacks any part. The most predominant of all are TB of lungs, of bones, of lymph glands, of kidneys, and of the spine.

I shall exemplify TB of the lungs because it is the most widespread.

FACTS ABOUT TUBERCULOSIS--A MAJOR HEALTH PROBLEM

Tuberculosis is a vital health problem. The following datum confirms this fact: 250,000 Americans are stricken with this dread disease in its active form, 100,000 know not that they are sick; approximately 75% of our total population have been stricken with TB at one time or another without even knowing it; 68,866 new cases were reported in 1956, 66,437 in 1957; TB took a staggering 13,000 lives in America in 1957; and TB still ranks on the deadly list in America. Even though there has been a decrease of deaths between 1956 and 1957, we must not stop our valiant crusade.

TB, as stated before, is caused by bacteria. This bacteria is carried by humans, cattle, and birds basically. Infected food, toilet articles, eating utensils, kissing, and coughing also help to spread deadly germs. After the germs have entered the body, they set to work on one of its parts, usually the lungs. The body can usually suppress

the first attack by walling-up the germs in "lung prisons" which are composed of cells and fibers. In event of a later attack, these "prisoners" may escape and join more germs to renew the battle against bodily forces.

Tuberculosis strikes the lungs in two major forms--acute and chronic. Chills, lung congestion, fever, cough, and pain are predominate in acute attacks. No known cure has as yet been found, and death occurs approximately eight weeks after first symptoms. Chronic TB, which is by far the more prevalent of the two, is quite different. Excessive fatigue, loss of appetite and weight, bloody sputum, and frequent colds may accompany this form. If any one of the above symptoms persist, see your doctor immediately--if not sooner! A tuberculin test or (and) a chest x-ray will quickly reveal the condition of your lungs. You may want a complete physical examination.

While no drug has been found that will completely cure TB, streptomycin and isoniazid are two which severely tend to suppress its action. Para-aminosalicylic acid and promin and many others may also be used. The most lethal weapon used against TB is good physical and mental hygiene. In early stages absolute rest is of utmost importance. A well-balanced, nutritious diet is also necessary.

In severe cases surgery is needed to remove damaged and destroyed parts of lungs. Sometimes the use of it is also employed in order to collapse a lung temporarily so that it may heal faster. Almost all treatment is begun in hospitals or sanitoriums, but treatment in a great majority of cases is continued at home. There is a controversy concerning climate as an aid to TB victims. Some authorities argue that a hot, dry climate will heal TB faster than others. Other authorities argue negatively. In any event a hot, dry climate will not harm a TB victim, even if it does not help him. (continued on page 11)

You have heard, no doubt, the old maxim: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." How true this is where TB is concerned. A good environment is one of the more important factors in the prevention of TB. The disease is always a potential aggressor in crowded slums and tenements. Damp, dark, and dirty places breed germs of all kinds because the sun cannot destroy them. Good physical condition is a must in the prevention of TB.

If the disease be found in its early stages the victim has better chances for full recovery and much better chances for leading a normal, useful future life. After a long physical and mental rest the person usually may resume his former occupation. After severe cases have been completely cured it is advisable for the affected person to do only light physical work.

ORGANIZATIONS FOUNDED TO HELP TB VICTIMS

The National Tuberculosis Association is the supreme TB organization in this country. Its members are devoted to the study and prevention of TB. Its headquarters are in New York City. Each year it sponsors the Christmas seal drive in order to raise money for its own work as well as for that of other local organizations. The National Tuberculosis Association informs, advises, and gives information about TB to Americans through publication of the monthly American Review of Tuberculosis, Tuberculosis Abstracts, and Bulletin. The NTA membership includes about 3,500 individuals and over 2,900 subordinate organizations. These locals work as the NTA, only on a smaller scale.

Mrs. Basil D. Murray is secretary-treasurer of our own local TB Organization which is located at Bedford, Virginia. His duties include the appointment of men and women in the immediate county and communities to distribute Christmas seals. Part of this money is used toward the training of nurses and field-workers in order that they may

A smart man is one who hasn't let a woman PIN anything on him since he was a baby.

detect and combat this disease in early stages. Mrs. Murray attends National and regional meetings of the National Tuberculosis Association and is therefore able to keep her board of directors and county representatives informed on latest medical care. Also they are informed on statistical facts concerning numbers of new cases and where located.

IMPORTANT THINGS TO REMEMBER

1. Remember—no matter how far advanced TB is there is hope for recovery. In my own family there is a gentleman who is, to my knowledge, 89 years of age. He has been living for more than half a century on less than $\frac{1}{4}$ of a lung.

2. Remember—If you have even one of the symptoms mentioned in the preceding essay, see your doctor.

3. Remember—give support to your local TB organization by getting in to find out what you personally can do to help. Also contribute generously to this worthy cause.

4. Remember—an ex-TB patient cannot spread TB.

W. E. Williams III

A list of "last words" by former presidents of the United States:

George Washington: "It is well."

John Quincy Adams: "It is the last of earth: I am content."

Thomas Jefferson: "I resign my spirit of God."

Andrew Jackson: "Strive to be ready when the change comes."

William Henry Harrison: "I ask nothing more."

Zachary Taylor: "I am about to leave my friends."

James Buchanan: "Oh, Lord Almighty: as Thou wilt!"

Ulysses S. Grant: "Water!"

James Garfield: "The people are my trust."

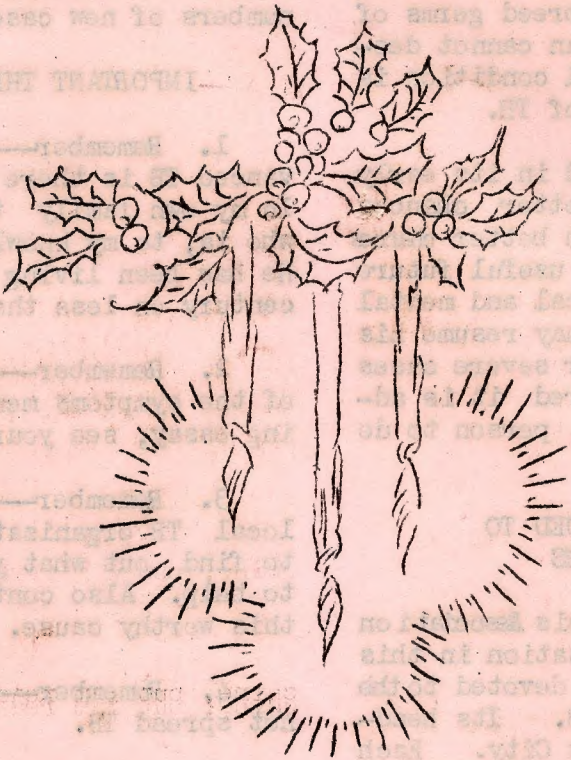
Grover Cleveland: "I have tried so hard to do right."

William McKinley: "It is God's way."

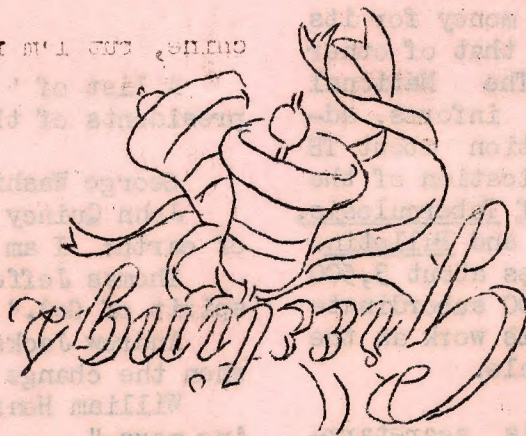
Theodore Roosevelt: "Put out the light, please."

Woodrow Wilson: "I'm a broken man"

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